favorite colors.

It was a sweltering morning in August, and Mr. of desperation. They neared the jump, a hurdle atterbury sat in his sanctum opening his letters, about two feet six in height, Mr. Atterbury's Chequerton wrote in great distress; her father had had a paralytic stroke, and was not expected to recover. He was, however, conscious, and in no white with fury, except for a few patches of mud, to come over at once if he could possibly be spared. The letter was written from the Grand Hotel, Dinard, where, it appeared, the Chequertons had been staying for several weeks.

Mr. Atterbury twisted the letter round his fingers as he thought the matter over. Here was certainly an admirable opportunity for his holiday. He had no very clear idea where Dinard was, or what sort of a country it was situated in, but he remembered spent his summer holiday in Brittany, and determined to ask his advice on the subject. So he rang the bell and summoned that young man to his

"What sort of a place is Dinard?" he inquired. "A 1-that is, very nice indeed," answered Mr. Burton; "lots to do, dancing, tennis, racing; lots | of pretty-I mean very good society," he added, Mr. Atterbury glanced somewhat sternly over his glasses. "Can you speak French?"

me; we shall probably be away a week or ten

ly awaiting their arrival. afternoon. The old gentleman wanted to make Atterbury strutted out of the room, boiling with ome important alterations in his will, but he was | indignation. fretful and undecided, and the solicor found the

therefore, he felt somewhat disposed for a little "I can easily get you an introduction, and it's not half bad fun. They are mostly English | casting prudence to the winds. people, so you won't have any trouble about the so the pair dined judiciously but well. | man, with a vicious grin. and went to the Casino, after smoking a cigar on which various couples could be indistinctly

the click of billiard balls. There was a sort of ity of the entertainments in his own neighborhood "If you'd like to dance. I'll introduce you to lots of people," said Mr. Burton, whose manner | you in the morning. The next morning Mr. Atter-

"Certainly," said Mr. Atterbury, who was in the habit of being rather run after by the fair | boots entered. sex, quite as much, it is to be feared, for the sake of his money and prospects as for his personal advantages. Burton was as good as his word, and the worthy solicitor was speedily provided with plenty of partners, whom he found extremely easy to get on with, and utterly devoid of down directly." And he got up and huddled on diffidence. He began to enjoy himself vastly, and his clothes with shaking fingers. Two officers in is that very handsome tall woman in the corner?" he presently asked Tom Burton, "the one talking | foundly. to the little Frenchman in uniform." thing. I believe she's very rich; all the Frenchmen run after her like mad."

"Do you think you could introduce me?" asked Mr. Atterbury, upon whom the widow's fascina-tions had produced a great effect. is the Lieutenant Boirot; we are temoins of the part of the Marquis de Roulz. Will you have the "I don't know her myself, but I can easily get some one else to do it," replied Tom, and so the be on the most intimate terms with half of the into a chair with an expression of abject terror. distinguished personages in Europe, and to know | Scarcely had the door closed hehind his tormenvery nearly as much about London as Mr. Atter- | tors when Tom Burton entered the room. bury did himself. At the same time she affected him to flirt with her in a mild and harmless fash-ion. Mr. Atterbury was enraptured. He monopolized her society for the evening in spite of the | bolt?" murderous scowis of the French officer and other truculent-looking foreigners, and went to bed to dream ecstatically of winning at once the relict | winced perceptably. and the millions of the defunct Higginshaw.

no signs of moving. He had long since set in order or spit me like a lark." the affairs of Mr. Chequerton, and one or two messages had already reached him from London suggesting his speedy return to the office. But Mr. Atterbury's feelings were too much for him. He day he should be buoyed up with the most san- accent, favored of her many suitors, and the desperate fits | and manager of affairs of honor. were of comparatively rare occurrence. Mr. Tom

fided to him every detail; and poured into his bury, pistols or swords?" sympathizing ear his hopes at fears, his sucfears, his sucleast bored; in fact, his server came in very useful, for Mr. Atterbury employer him to look after peace!" signs upon he: hand. Tom was a clever young now?" man and very discreet. Several elderly strens endeavored to lure him to play baccarat with them, but he manfully withstood the temptation, and devoted himself to advancing his superior's suit.

Roulz, who drove a tandem, talked very big, and his chest with an air of unalterable resolution. wore a diplomatic uniform in the evenings, covmagnificent mustache, and an obtrusive imperial, shot or brutally beaten?" whereas it must be confessed that Mr. Atterbury

him," suggested Tom.
"What do you mean? He's bigger than I am."

"What do you mean? He's bigger than I am."
"Oh, that wouldn't matter; they fight duels in this country." Mr. Atterbury's face assumed an expression of mingled horror and amazement. He was a man of peace and, sooth to say, somewhat of a coward. He had a righteous horror of firearms, and knew as much about swords as of ballooning.

"Am I to understand, sir," he inquired with match solemnity, "that you dare to counsel me to man, being ignorant of the use of swords, insisted the man, being ignorant of the use of swords, insisted by washing or soaking them some time in cold

any way he's pretty sure to challenge you, and if you don't go out Mrs. Higginshaw will never speak to you again." Mr. Atterbury made no answer. He was buried in thought, which seemed to be of a decidedly unpleasant character.

A week after this conversation there were some races in a neighboring town, and the rank, beauty, and fashion of Dinard turned out to view the sport. This was certainly the count's opportunity. Not only did he drive over in his tandem, but he had the audacity to offer Mrs. Higginshaw the vacant seat beside him, which she, to the profound disgust of Mr. Atterbury, accepted with alacrity. The solicitor determined at first that he would not add to his rival's triumph by appearing on the race-course at all, but Tom urged him so strongly not to give in that he changed his resolu-

they were a safe distance from De Roulz; "he can't drive a bit! We were nearly upset half a dozen times; nothing will induce me to trust myself with him again." Mr. Atterbury grinned with delication was days in a case of the solicitor; "how well he looks after hear". self with him again." Mr. Atterbury grinned "These foreigners never can drive," said he, with "I don't believe he can ride either," she con-

The steeplechase came on. The Marquis donned He now and then ran down to Brigh- but the "obstacles" were so very low that he almost despaired of seeing the Frenchman come nary canter was over, and the competitors started. The black horse evinced a disposition to bolt, and the Marquis tugged at his reins with the energy heart was in his mouth, and the Marquis looked as if he did not like his position. But the black horse meant business; he rushed at the hurdle, cleared it by a couple of feet, "pecked," as he landed, and One of the Marquis shot clear over the animal's head, bore a French stamp, and alighted in a soft and muddy spot on his back. "Good gracious!" cried the widow with a pretty nuch hurt, but the disgrace made up for any | suits .- Time. absence of mere bodily injuries. His face was which by no means added to his beauty. His vely jacket was in a pitiable condition, and his cap was crushed into a shapeless mass. As he walked off Mr. Atterbury could not refrain from a chuckle of triumph. The marquis heard the jeer, and transfixed the solicitor with a murderous glare which caused a shiver to run down that worthy's back. But the widow's favor atoned for

verything, and Mr. Atterbury felt that so long as

he basked in her smiles he could defy a dozen mar-

That evening there was an unusually elaborate ball at the Casino. The special nature of the oc-casion was made manifest by the fact that the price of admission was doubled, the room decorated with a few decayed-looking plants, and an extra instrument of torture added to the band. Mr. Atterbury felt that that night he must take he decisive step in his wooing. Mrs. Higginshaw had been charmingly gracious; she had allowed him to remain near her until the races were over; he had sat beside her in the breack coming home, Burton discreetly taking the seat beyond; he had "Pretty well, sir. I can order a dinner and a even squeezed her hand without any positive disbed, find my way about the country, and all couragement. So he attired himself with unusual care, and drank a great deal of champagne at "H'm; I see there is a boat from Southampton dinner. At the ball every thing went well. Mrs. to St. Malo to-night. Get ready to go with Higginshaw wore a bewitching costume, greeted him most cerdially, and gave him more dances than he dared to hope for. The Marquis was there, So Mr. Burton left his superior's room delighted | Scowling horribly, and seeming as if he, too, had at the prospect of an extra holiday, while Mr. | dined somewhat too well. It was about the middle Atterbury also departed to prepare for his jour- of the evening; Mr. Atterbury was piloting Mrs. ney. He was a bachelor, so his arrangements | Higginshaw through a waltz, wondering if he were speedily made, and on the following morn- dared to propose in the verandah, when the ing he and Burton arrived at St. Malo, with a couple suddenly ran up against some one with a dirty and uncomfortable feeling which ever ac- tremendous crash. It was the Marquis and a companies the absence of razors and a bath. They | muscular Scotch girl with whom he was dancing. ssed over to Dinard and put up at the Grand Mr. Atteroury gasped, glared at his rival and re-Hotel, where they found Mr. Chequerton anxious sumed, but scarcely had he taken half a dozen turns more before the same incident was repeated. Mr. Atterbury spent a sufficiently wearisome | The affront was evidently intentional, and Mr.

"What a rufflan that man is!" said Mrs. Higgingreatest possible difficulty in preventing him from | shaw. "See how he has bruised my arm." And wandering from the point, and in comprehending the enamored solicitor inspected a microscopic what his wishes really were. By dinner time, | mark upon the widow's lovely skin, and felt as if he could strangle De Roulz on the spot. Mr. Atterrelaxation, and consulted Mr. Burton as to the bury drank several more glasses of champagne at the buffet, and presently returned to the fray. The Marquis carromed against him once more. "Did you do that on purpose, sir?" he cried, "What if I did, sare?" responded the French-"You're a beastly cad, sir; that's all!"

"Do not make a disturbance here," said De It was a lively scene. A fairband was playing a Roulz, significantly; "you sail hear of me again." waltz, and twenty or more couples were dancing | And he left the ball-room. The rest of the evening opened out on a large veranda, in the dark cor. He felt an unpleasant foreboding of the consequences of his audacity, which no amount of man correspondent, is a striking illustration of champagne could banish; and the widow, too, had the marvelous opportunities afforded by the Roand a card room, and farther off could be heard over, the solicitor began to feel that he had drunk too much wine; the room spun round him when that struck Mr. Atterbury as affording a some- the dance was finished he took an affectionate diocese, has been engaged in the most difficult and what welcome relief to the gruesome respectabil- leave of Mrs. Higginshaw and went off to bed. "Look after her, my boy," he whispered to Tom

> bury awoke feeling excessively sick, and with the dismal foreboding intensified a hundredfold. Presently there was a knock at his door, and the hotel "What's the matter?" cried Mr. Atterbury, jump-"Two gentlemen desire to see monsieur." replied the boots. "O Lord!" groaned the unhappy man, "I'll be

uniform were seated in his private room. As Mr. Atterbury entered they rose and bowed pro-"We have come, monsieur," said one in very bad Yankee pig-jobber, or cats'-meat man, or some-"What do you mean?" said Mr. Atterbury, his teeth chattering in his head. "I am the Capitaine Girard, and my friend here

goodness to inform us where we can find your ceremony of presentation was performed; the lit-tle French officer went off in search of a partner, and Mr. Atterbury was left to ingratiate himself light. I'll see you blowed first!" Fortunately with the lovely American. Impressed though he neither of the Frenchmen understood what Mr. already was by her appearance, the worthy solic-itor was completely conquered by her manners and engaging conversation. She seemed to have been everywhere, and to have seen everything; to

"Why, what's the matter? You look ill." "Tom," said Mr. Atterbury apprehensively, "shut Atterbury's comments on men and things, always the door. Come here. That internal Marquis laughed in the right place, and even permitted wants me to fight him. When does the boat "Why, you don't mean that you're going to

"I am, though. "And leave Mrs. Higginshaw?" Mr. Atterbury "I won't fight that ruffian for twenty Mrs. Hig-A fortnight passed, and Mr. Atterbury showed ginshaws. Why he'd shoot me through the head "Well, it's very awkward. I've brought Colonel

Coffin round to arrange the business." "Colonel Coffin be hanged!" screamed Mr. Atterbury. "I'm not going to be murdered to please was, in fact, desperately in love with the fair him. Why—" At that moment the door opened, widow, and was determined not to leave Dinard and the gallant Colonel himself appeared. He was without putting his fate to the touch. She, on her a big man, with a hoarse voice, and very bristly part, by no means discouraged his devotion, but, with the ingenuity of her sex, contrived that one clous imperial, and spoke with a very strong Irish line hopes and another cast into the depths of Mr. Atterbury knew him slightly, and was aware

Nevertheless he was decidedly the most | that he had the reputation of a practical duelist "Good morning, sor," he began; "me friend here Burton, naturally enough, took the deepest inter- | was a long toime, so I thought I'd come in and see est in his patron's love affair. Mr. Atterbury con- | ye meself. And which is it to be, Misther Atter-"Neither, sir; neither! I am a solicitor, and I came in very use- | I'll-I'll-have you all bound over to keep the

Mrs. Higginshaw whenever he himself was absent, and to keep at a safe distance any insidious and fascinating Frenchman who appeared to have decided by the colony wouldn't disgrace the English colony, would ye "What do I care for the English colony? I am going back to Southampton!" and Mr. Atterbury made a move for the door. As a matter of fact, he had played baccarat at Dinard before, and did not find it a profitable speculation.

"Sor," ejeculated the Colonel, putting his back against it, "Of will not allow ye to desgrace your counthree! If ye will not meet this blaigiard of lation.

And so matters went on smoothly enough until there appeared on the scene a certain Marquis de door, sat down in it, and folded his arms across "Is there no law in this awful country?" cried

ered with gorgeous orders. He was a tall man, Mr. Atterbury, in a state of intense perturbation; this marquis, with black hair, shining teeth, a "must a respectable man take his chance of being "Precisely," remarked the Colonel: "ve'd better was of small stature and insignificant appear- go out, sor; it's nothin' when you're used to it. The ance, wore a double eye-glass, and was getting a trifle bald. The solicitor took a profound dislike to M. de Roulz from the moment he set eyes upon the moment he set eyes upon paces, but he wouldn't come out at all."

The Rev. Mr. Smith. From the Atlanta Constitution. The Rev. W. A. Smith is the constitution.

him, and before long he discovered that his in-stinct had been only too correct. For the mar-you say you won't fight except with pistols at

airs and graces and his orders, is cutting me out.

I don't believe he is a marquis at all, but women are so silly. O. Lord, what am I to do?"

"Well, you know, you might have a row with http:"

"Well, you know, you might have a row with http:"

"Well and betther oe stayin here until we get back," and he locked the door. Mr. Atterbury was too dazed to resist; he sat there the whole morning in a condition resembling nightmare.

About 12 the door was unlocked, a waiter brought him some lunch and wine, and the Colonel stalked

risk my life in combat with this beastly for-eigner?" in an abad head-"I don't mean that, exactly," stammered Tom, smothering a grin, "but if you come across him in any way he's pretty sure to challenge you, and if had come into a fortune of a few thousand francs.

It was a splendid morning. Playful little waves danced and gristened in the sun. Lovely creatures

lightly attired in satin tunics and calecons, with much lace and embroidery, and high-heeled shoes, paddled about in two feet of water, and pretende to bathe, assisted in their proceedings by scantily clad French exquisites, and ogled by the possessors of many opera glasses. Mr. Atterbury thought that all nature was smiling at him and urging him to victory. He walked up to the widow and greeted her with respectful tenderness.
"Dear Mr. Atterbury," she murmured; "so ton, Eastbourne, or Margate from Saturday to to grief. However, he conducted the widow to a spot which commanded an excellent view of the all about your affair with that horrible De Roulz. How splendidly brave of you! And to think that it was all on account of poor little me!" The solicitor felt himself swelling with importance. He would make Tom a partner.

"And oh, Mr. Atterbury!" she continued, modestly casting down her splendid eyes, "I have a piece of news for you; I was determined you

should be the first to congratulate me. Let me present to you my future husband, Mr. Thomas Burton!" Mr. Atterbury is still a bachelor. He abhors widows more fervently than did the late Mr. little shrick, "I hope he is not killed!" Her com- Weller, and he denounces all foreign watering panion said nothing. He was giaring at the pros-trate marquis with hungry eagerness. A couple of Tom Burton's stool, for his wife's money has engentleman, a Mr. Chequerton, who had long been soldiers rushed up and restored the fallen hero to abled that young gentleman to discard the one of the most profitable clients of the firm. Miss a perpendicular position. He was evidently not drudgery of law in favor of more congenial pur-

> Mullins, the Agnostic. AS TOLD BY DEACON STILLWATER. His name was William Mullins, and

His name was William Mullins, and
He had a sneerin' way
Of turnin' his proboscis up
At everything you'd say.
"Wall, now, how do you know?" said he;
"Humph, now, how do you know?"
The way it closed the argument
It wasn't by no means slow. You might be talking social like With fellows at the store On war or politics and sich, And you might have the floor

And be a-gettin' it down fine Provin' that things was so, When Mullins would stick his long nose in With "Humph, now, how do you know I seen that critter set in church And take a sermon in.

And take a sermon in,
And turn his nose up in a sneer
At death and grace and sin.
With no regard for time or place
Or realms of endless woe,
He'd rise and burst the whole thing up
With "Humph, now, how do you know?" He cut his grass whene'er it rained,
He shocked his wheat up green,
He cut his corn behind the frost,
His hogs was allus lean.
He built his stacks the biz end up,
His corn cribs big end down;
"Crooked as Mullins' roadside fence"
Was a provent itself to the rained to the result of t

Was a proverb in our town.

The older he got the wus he grew,
And crookeder day by day;
The squint of his eyes would wind a clock,
His toes turned ont each way;
His boots and shoes were both of them lefts;
The rheumatiz twisted so;
But if you said he didn't look well
He'd growl, "Now, how do you know?" And that darned grit led to his death-He was on the railroad track, Crossin' a bridge: I heard the train And yelled, "Mullins, come back!

The train is round the curve in sight!"
Says he, "Humph, how do you know!" I helped to gather him up in a pail, The engine scattered him so. I think it's best to have more faith In everyday concerns
And not be allus snoopin' round
To git behind the returns. A plain statement will do for me, A hint instead of a blow:

A coroner's jury may fetch out facts, But it's rather late to know. -Chicago News. Mgr. Persico's Curious Record.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Mgr. Persico's record, as briefly told by the Roman Church for the training of men. Mgr. Persico, about Ireland in a six weeks' tour from diocese to delicate mission since he finished his studies in News correspondent: "He belongs to the order of Capucins and is a perfect English scholar. He has been in Tartary, Thibet, and Afghanistan. At Darthe Roman Catholic chaplain of the British troops. He succeeded in healing the Indo-

Portuguese schism in 1853, and obtained considerable concessions from the English government. During the Indian mutiny he was made prisoner and confined in the fortress of Agra. He returned to Europe and collected large sums to repair the losses the missions in India had sustained. In 1859 he was again sent on a mission to London connected with Catholic interests. In 1863 Plus IX, sent him to south Carolina to pacify the people, who were excited by the war of secession. He took part in the ecumenical council, going afterward to Malabar to settle a serious dispute." Now he is coming to Ireland to satisfy the pope that the hierarchy are right and the English question. What a career! The British empire alone can offer to its most favored subjects anything approaching the practical training through which Mgr. Persico has passed. Merely regarded as a mundane institution the Roman Church is facile princeps. The British empire is as easily second, but it is a bad second, for our empire is of but yesterday, compared with the hoar antiquity of the Catholic Church, and our training is far less

Saturday Smiles. All signs fail in a dry time-except winks.-Bur Masher (to veiled lady in railroad car)-"Is this seat engaged, madame?" Veiled Lady-"Yessir; I'm goin' ter cock my feet up there in a minit an take a nap!"-Puck.

Brown-"Hello, Jones! How's your wife?" Jones (a little dear)—"Very blustering and disagreeable this morning."-Troy Times. A letter received at a country post office in New Hampshire addressed "An Ox" was delivered to Miss Ann Knox.—Lowell Courier. Brown-"I saw you carrying home a big watermelon yesterday, Robinson; aren't they rather expensive this early in the season?" Robinson—"Very; including the doctor's bill, that watermelon cost me about \$17."-Puck. "Father," said the farmer's boy, as he rested on his hoe, "they say the fish bite first rate now."

"No, do they?" responded the old man; "well, you goon an' finish this patch o' corn an' I'll skip down to the creek an' see what kind o' luck I'll have."— New York Sun. Father of Fair One-"We close up here at 10 o'clock."

Brass-headed Beau-"That's a good idea. It keeps fellows out who don't know enough to get inside earlier."-Tid-Bits. "Do you have good drinking water here!" asked a stranger in Kentucky. "Guess it's pretty good," replied the native, "never seems to hurt the horses

nor cattle."-Texas Siftings." Mrs. Flaherty-"Phwat's this, Mrs. McGuinness not seem in the don't fight duels. If I hear anything more of this comin' out in a new mourning driss ye are!" Mrs. Ye're but jist married to a second husband and it's McGuinness-"Ol alwiz mint to wear mourning for poor Mike, but Oi niver had the money till now McGuinness is well fixed, praise the saints."-Tid-

"Hallo, where's Jones, the catcher?" asked the manager, as the club assembled on the grounds. "Caught a bad cold and couldn't come," replied "Well, I'm glad he's found something at last he can catch."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. "Confound that Jones! He'll never pay a cent he owes, but he'll give his last cent to a man who claims to be in distress."

"Does he owe you?" "Yes, and I've asked him a dozen times for it." "Work him the way I did." "I went to him as a friend in distress and borrowed the amount he owed me."-Pittsburg Dis-

The Rev. Mr. Smith, of Georgia. him, and before long he discovered that his instituted been only too correct. For the marguis had scarcely arrived in the hotel before he got introduced to Mrs. Higginshaw, and the ceremony had barely been accomplished before he began to make heree love to her, utterly regardless of the prior claims of Mr. Atterbury, or of any other rival whatsoever. The widow apparently looked unhappy solicitor endured torments. Despair was now his ordinary frame of mind, while intervals of hope became rand rarer. Burton watched his patron's agonies with the deepest interest, not unmixed, it is to be feared, with amusement.

"Til tell you what it is, my boy," groaned Mr. Atterbury, "that infernal Frenchman, with his airs and graces and his orders, is cutting me out. I don't helieve he is a manus, at all hot worders. At other the wouldn't come out at all," "suppose the would all interposed Tom, "suppose to me, you was you won't fight except with pistols at four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four paces! Filbet a monkey to a mousetrap that four charge of the Etowah circuit in this State. He has a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$2000 a wife and five children. His salary is \$200 logic and of fair and even division that will per-plex his soul and tire it, even as his feet are tired as he draws near to his little log church. Then let him think not on them, or vex his heart with their magnificence, any more than with the clouds that fly above his head or the sun that wheels

by washing or soaking them some time in cold water. This renders some of them, such as are to be eaten without cooking, more crisp and refreshing, while all are cleaned from possible contamination. The sources of impurity are so numerous that safety can be secured only by constant watch-fulness. The ground in or upon which vegetables are grown, the hands employed in securing them, and the localities in which they are stored are too apt to be unclean and the sources of disease. The healthy human stomach has a great capacity for digesting and destroying disease germs, otherwise no one would live through one summer in the city, but when weakened by toil or sickness it loses

MIDSUMMER FASHIONS.

THE FAN of seven sticks is the fancy of the mo-

THE FAVORITE RETICULE is the Marguerite

pocket. THE latest shade of blue green takes the name of wave blue. PLAID AND STRIPED GOODS are often kilted, though requently made up plain. Morke is Again in favor for dressy occasions, though for hard wear surah remains popular. LESS EMBROIDERY, less lace, and fewer ribbons are seen than last season on misses' costumes. HELIOTROPE, Neapolitan blue, coquelicot, Japanese red, pomegranate, silver-gray, and daffodil are

Moire or Chrap Surah Skirts are covered with fraperies of net or point d'esprit that entirely conceal the skirt. A GOLD COLLARET of open braid work is among the articles necessary to complete the toilet of the ultra-fashionable woman. THERE IS A TENDENCY to dispense with buttons n the waists of gowns, and return to the old-

Dresses with full puffs upon the upper parts of he sleeves may have the lower parts of their leeves of contrasting goods. Some Evening Mantels are just one mass of glittering beads, with no ground visible, and inished off with lace. NAVY BLUE and white twilled flannels, striped dannels, serges and jersey webbing are the popuar materials for bathing suits.

PIN-HEAD DOTTED WHITE MUSLINS are revived for young girls' wear. They are worn over colored slips or white ones at pleasure. THE RED FOULARDS and China silks, so much in favor now in Paris, are also beginning to be see here, generally with trimmings of black lace. SOME EXQUISITE CAMISOLES OF morning sacques for house wear are made of embroidered muslin n "all over" designs, with borders to match.

simply a mixture of cotton cloth and wool, re-sembling Scotch gingham in texture and design. THE LATEST DEVICES IN HATS for yachting, awn-tennis and croquet tollets are made of fine French cashmere or millinet or crinoline frames. Among the pretty conceits will be found house jackets, made of tea gown fabrics. Lace and braid is liberally employed in their ornamenta-

LARGE BUTTONS may be said to have disappeared entirely; but the fall will undoubtedly reproduce them. Small carved or inlaid buttons A Novel Design for cloaks for traveling or for coaching copies the great wraps worn by Irish peasant women, which envelop the wearer from

HANDKERCHIEFS for mourning are solid black, with black embroidered edges, also with fine white embroidery. For light mourning the embroidery is black on white. IRISH POLPIN has already fulfilled what was predicted for it, and that was that it would rush into much prominence this season. Indications point to its enjoying a lengthy day.

From Paris and other centers of fashion come the reports that womankind will be robed this fall and winter in garments that will partake largely of a masculine character. BLACK POINT D'ESPRIT LACE is used in mourning for jabots, ornamented with loops of gros grain ribbon. Surah Antoinette is a new fabric for light

mourning, woven with a heavy twill. In Scarfs nearly every style now seems to be worn, including China crepe, India silk and cashmere, plain and embroidered. However, the Spanish lace scarf still continues not only staple, to appear in gorgeous garments of raw or pongee silk on Sundays. The conventional starched linen

SAILOR HATS for young sirls and turbans hold their own in popular favor. The stiff bow is still the objective garniture on the sailor hat, while the sttff drapery bow, assisted by a wisp of | round. cock's feathers, is the trimming seen on the latest YOKES AND YOKE EFFECTS are being multiplied a hundred-fold in all the summer gowns. A novel

shape is a pointed yoke reaching to the waist in front and to the middle of the back. The yokes usually are in sharp contrast to the rest of the gowns and take the place of the waistcoat and THE BREAKFAST JACKETS, which now represent so important an item in the wardrobe of a fashionable woman, are often made of mull muslin, with

tucks taken as far as the shoulders and chest, to be resumed below the waist, and the sleeves, which only reach as far as the elbows, are ornamented in a similar manner. WHITE AND COLORED LACES are charming accessories for evening wraps. For traveling cloths of light weight, pongees, mohairs, surahs, serges, and flannels will be preferred, while, for evening wear, costlier materials, such as faille francaise,

satin rhadames, sicilienne, gros grain silks, and handsomely embroidered or decorated woolens in black and in colors will be the choice. pretty dressing sacques and blouse waists of speckled, dotted, striped, and sprigged linen lawns and percales, intended for wear with colored wool or cotton skirts. The collars and cuffs of these garments are scalloped and buttonhole-stitched with colored cotton, red, plue, pink, or lilac, to match the dots or lines or figures on the lawn or percale of the waists.

A Strange Meeting at Gettysburg. P. Reed, in Richmond Dispatch. Gettysburg I was an eye-witness to one well pany F, 14th Virginia infantry, had previous to he was wounded and fell near where Gen. Armistead had fallen, and that a Federal soldier came up and kindly offered to assist him, which offer he reinforcements and he might be reclaimed. Soon after reaching the battle-field on Monday last a member of the 71st Pennsylvania regiment came ip to me and stated that near the spot we were standing upon a Confederate sergeant fell wounded July 3, 1863, and spoke of having offered to assist him from the field. He expressed a great desire to meet that man if living. I told him I was satisfied I could produce the man. I turned and saw Sergt. Smith standing not far off, and called him up and introduced by the beginning of the could be seen to the could be to the could be seen to the seen to the could be seen to the could b introduced him to his captor. After a moment's

conversation both men were perfectly satisfied

that they were the actors in the scene twenty-

four years ago. The meeting was a cordial one, I assure you. Mysterious Pictures on the Glass. Augusta, Ky., dispatch to the Louisville Courier-Jour-Excitement is at fever heat in the Milford neighover the mysterious appearance of the most wonon the glass was at the residence of William Showalter, where the window panes all at once showed the heads of people and animals were clearly visible. On the glass at another house a head and face resembling President Lincoln's were to be seen. On another the form of a young girl bend-ing over an infant, the body of a lion, the figures 22, and a landscape, were all visible, as distinctly outlined as any artist could have drawn them. Some persons attribute these strange appearances to the reflection of the sun in the water, others to the reflection of the sun in the water, others to the reflection of the more but neither the reflection of the sun in the water, others to The Rev. W. A. Smith is the Methodist preacher the action of the moon; but neither theory seems plausible, since some of the most striking pictures are on the windows of the Milford Baptist church, which are protected with shutters that are kept.

10 the fenction of the watch, others to the summer noise, with its new improvements. Opens the accommodating 800 guests. For medical and other testimony send for pamphlet to D. BARTON are on the windows of the Milford Baptist church, which are protected with shutters that are kept.

proaching the semblance of a dog. As often as the month of July has recurred he has given exthe month of July has recurred he has given exhibitions of the most peculiar character. These, for the most part, consisted of his showing a disposition to bark and bite at whatever he saw or imagined in his strange state. Sunday night this passion swept into obscurity everything else which came into his mind. So alarmed were his immediate friends at the attack that they thought it necessary to summon a physician.

it necessary to summon a physician. Dr. Barciay was called, and did all in his power to soothe the overwrought nerves of the invalid. This he succeeded in doing to a certain extent, but not suffi-ciently to excite confidence in the minds of those nearest and dearest to the unfortunate man. It is alleged that upon the occasion in question he set upon and would have lacerated with his teeth the members of his family present. A pathetic feature of the case is that the man married a few months ago a Miss Wagner, of a neighboring township. He told her during the courtship of the fatal evil which possessed him. Despite of this she married him. Their domestic life has been of the happiest. She Might Have Saved Two Lives.

sport. This was certainly the counts opporting disease germs, otherwise no one would live the honor of both parties was the honor of both parties was the water than the honor of both parties was the water than the honor of both parties was not the water than the honor of both parties was not the water than the honor of both of the water than the water

SUMMER RESORTS.

GRAND UNION, ATLANTIC AVE., BETWEEN New York and Kentucky aves., Atlantic City, N. J. Near Beach and P. O.; delightful rooms. J. W. BECHTEL, Box 1347. jyl6-2w SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J. E. M. RICHARDSON. VALLEY VIEW SPRINGS. OPENS JUNE 1
Massanutton Mountains. Air, Water, Table, Scenery ursurpassed. Rates low. Address
J. N. WOODWARD, Sole Manager, for catalogues. LONG BRANCH. WEST END HOTEL COTTAGES AND RESTAURANT NOW OPEN. D. M. & W. E. HILDRETH.

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L. J. ANDRES, Sup't. apply to je7-tu,th,s,26t

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THE NEW COLUMBIA, CAPE MAY, N. J., Will open June 25th. W. S. ANDERSON, Hydraulic Elevator, Electric Bells, and all THE PORTLAND, FORMERLY THE Pemberton, cor. 2d and Ocean avenues, Asbury Park, N. J. Re-opened June 1 for the season of 1887, by MRS. E. A. HUMPHREIS, 906 14th st., Washington, D. C. je2-law4t*

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Open all the year. Warm sea water baths,
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Season 1887 opens JUNE 15. Pennsylvania Railroad access direct to the Hotel. Trains leave
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Miss CLEMENT, formerly of Delaware House.jyl-1m

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LAKE GEORGE,
On and after SUNDAY, June 26, express trains on
West Shore Railroad will run Daily, except Sunday,
to and from the Jersey City Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, making close connections with fast
trains to and from Washington.
CATSKILL MOUNTAIN EXPRESS.—
Leave Jersey City Station at 8:50 a.m. Arrive Hotel Kaaterskill, via Kingston 2:24 p.m.; Grand Hotel, 1:45 p.m.; Phenicia, 12:55 p.m.;
Mount House Station, 1:25 p.m.; Palenville, 1:30 p.m.
Drawing-room Cars Jersey City to Grand Hotel Station and to Phenicia (for Hotel Kaaterskill and Mountion and to Phœnicia (for Hotel Kaaterskill and Moun SARATOGA AND CATSKILL MT. EXPRESS. SARATOGA AND CATSKILL MT. EXPRESS.—
Leave Philadelphia 8:20 a.m. Arrive Hotel Kaaterskill, via Kingston, 4:47 p.m.; Grand Hotel, 4:25 p.
m.; Phænicia, 3:30 p.m.; Mt. House Station, 4:15 p.
m.; Palenville, 4:20 p.m. Arrive Saratora 5:50 p.m.;
Caldwell, Lake George, 8:10 p.m. Drawing-room
Cars Philadelphia to Grand Hotel Station and to
Phœnicia (for Hotel Kaaterskill and Mountain
House), and New York to Saratora Phœnicia (for Hotel Kaaterskill and Mountain House), and New York to Saratoga.

SARATOGA AND CATSKILL MT. SPECIAL.—
Leave Washington 9:00 a.m. Arrive Hotel Kaaterskill. via Kingston, 9:13 p.m.; Grand Hotel, 8:45 p.m.; Phœnicia, 7:51 p.m.; Mt. House Station, 8:00 p.m.; Palenville, 8:05 p.m. Arrive Saratoga 9:10 p.m., Drawing-room Cars New York to Grand Hotel Station and to Phœnicia (for Hotel Kaaterskill and Mountain House) and Washington to Saratoga.

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